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John G. A. Leishman Is Likely to Get Berlin Post.

O'BRIEN SLATED FOR ROME House.

Changes Result From Retirement of Ambassador Hill.

House Republicans All at Sea Until

They Know Taft's Atti-

tude on Wool.



JOHN G. A. LEISHMAN.

Within the next few days President the following nominations in the diplomatic service:

Thomas J. O'Brien, ambassador to Italy, United States at Tokyo.

O'Brien Wants a Change.

Mr. O'Brien, it is known, has desired a Rome, and as his record in the diplomatic would probably be consulted in the shift that has been looked for ever since the announced retirement of Dr. Hill.

Secretary Knox and President Taft are to have a final conference this afternoon tomorrow as to the nominations. While the Leishman-O'Brien slate is be-Bacon, now ambassador to Paris, may been critical. be sent to Berlin, Mr. Leishman transferred to Paris and Mr. O'Brien to

Mr. Leishman began his diplomatic as minister to Switzerland in going to Turkey in 1900, and reing there nine years, when he was transferred to Italy. Mr. O'Brien was sent to Denmark in 1905 as minister to that country, and shifted to Japan in

Hesitating on Cotton Bill.

Anxious republican members of the House are in a funny plight over the cotton bill, to be voted upon by that city. body Thursday. Representative Payne, who have promised are dubious about to be living in New York. whether they should proceed. would like to know what the President is going to do to the wool bill. They of attacking the cotton bill and then have the President come along and sign wool bill; probably the cotton bill. too, if Congress should stay in session long enough for it to pass both houses. If the faithful old guard in the House be certain the President would veto wool, basing his veto on his tariff commission ideas, they would not hesitate to jump onto the cotton bill, giving their nds for doing so that the bill, like mere guesswork and did not represent cientifically gathered facts. Several of these uneasy statesmen have visited the President and tried to get an idea from him as to his purposes, but the President has not been so positive as they would like. In consequence some speeches specific.
The President has not talked to every-

but he has intimated as much to a suf- wounded were left here. ficient number of statesmen to leave no | The police are detaining Robertson, who

might have been more pointed. Kentucky Gets Marine Band.

Representative Ollie James of Kentucky House today. The big Kentucky mem- ceived of trouble on the trains. ber of the House, who, it is confidently predicted, will soon be senator from that state, asked the President to let the May in Lexington, Ky, next Sunday night New Yorkers Will Celebrate the ad Monday, in connection with the state 'air to be held at that time, despite the fact that the President planned to have the famous band furnish music for the

However, Representative James and President Taft, two of the biggest men in | The mayor is still handicapped by the | be asked to transfer the fall elections Washington, and both bearing reputa-pressure of the built on his throat. One from October 2 to a date a few days tions for unfalling good nature, finally ball is lodged in the sensitive tissues in earlier or later. hit upon a compromise by which it is the back of the throat and is responsiexpected every one will be made happy— ble for frequent coughing spells. Ever that is, every one but the bandmen, who will be obliged to do some rapid travel- forced to decline invitations to address ing over the country.
The Marine Band will play for Admiral Togo at the White House Saturday, according to the compromise, until 10:30, James J. Gallagher, the mayor's assail- Coast Line, who absconded with some considered grave.

tary Knox, the Engineers' Band will provide the entire program of music.

Representative James told the President that he received this morning a telegram from Lexington containing either a thousand or a million words—and added that he had a boy counting the words—and signed by every one in Kentucky, saying that they simply could not bear to miss hearing that Marine Band. And so the compromise was worked out, and the compromise was worked out, and the Kentucky giant left the White House in his usual good humor.
Senator Bradley joined Representative
James in his pleadings to the White

Wiley Case Tomorrow.

President Taft's decision in the Wiley case will be made public tomorrow. The Would Have Federal Judges Subject President in dictating his decision this morning found it necessary to send to the Department of Agriculture for addi-COTTON CAUSE OF WORRY ing the day, but the President was then too much engaged with callers and on tional papers. These papers arrived durother business to complete the writing of his decision and will not finish it until tonight or tomorrow morning. President Taft today promised Senator

McLean and Representatives Hill and Tilson of Connecticut that he will visit the Connecticut state fair at Hartford upon one of the days when the fair is in operation-September 5, 6 and 7. The President has also received an invitation to attend a republican rally at Bridgeport August 26, but he said he could not accept that invitation, as he had promised

on was told by the President today that the latter could not yet say whether he pants of the federal benches. would go to the Pacific coast on his western trip in September, but that he would been established under the present do so if he could and would stop in judicial system.

Senator Smith of Michigan today introduced to the President Lieut. Gov. Pating upon taxation, Michigan having au-

EMPEROR'S HANDS OFF

His Return to Berlin Has Not Affected Franco-German

Situation.

BERLIN, July 31.-The return of Emperor William to the capital has not affected the Moroccan negotiations, con-Taft is expected to send to the Senate trary to intimations in the Paris papers the legislative function of Congress that his majesty would change Foreign Minister von Kiderlen-Waechter's policy. John G. A. Leishman, now ambassador The emperor, according to an official to Italy, to Germany, as the successor of statement today, received a report on Dr. David Jayne Hill, recently resigned the negotiations, but no details concernas the representative of this country at ing the exchanges have been given out. The Anglo-French reports regarding Togoland and the Kameruns, where it in place of Mr. Leishman, Mr. O'Brien had been said concessions might be made being now the representative of the by Germany in exchange for a strip of the French Kongo are unconfirmed.

Took Diplomatic Steps.

It is learned that Germany took diploshift from Tokyo, and his friends have matic steps regarding the speech of urged him for the Berlin embassy. He David Lloyd-George, the British chanis said, however, to prefer the embassy at cellor, and subsequent English newspaper comment in which the pronouncement service is one of the best, his wishes was construed as Great Britain's veto of a proposed Franco-German settlement on

the basis of a concession to Germany n the French Kongo. The German government requested and eceived an explanation that Great Britain was disinterested in the situation outside of Morocco. This attitude was later embodied in Premier Asquith's lieved today to be practically settled, statement in the house of commons. But there is the possibility that Robert for this understanding between Berlin and London the situation might have

LEPER GIVEN FREEDOM.

Woman Released From Baltimore

Quarantine Goes to New York. BALTIMORE, July 31.-Mrs. Providencio Mascari, the leper, who for more than a year had been kept in a small house on the grounds of the Baltimore juarantine station at the expense of the city, was released about two weeks ago and is now supposed to be in New York

Health Commissioner Bosley admitted

last night that Mrs. Mascari had been the woman that her husband had taken her and their six children to New York Mrs. Mascari's mother is said While Dr. Bosley would not say the woman was cured, he declared it was his belief there was no danger that she would spread the disease. He had ordered her release because he was assured

For several weeks prior to her departure for quarantine in May, 1910, Mrs. Mascari was constantly harassed by curious persons, and she attempted sev eral times to commit suicide.

she would be properly treated in her

CONDUCTOR KILLS PORTER.

Claims Pullman Negro Employes Attacked Him When Reprimanded.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 31.-The three special troop trains carrying soldiers from booked against cotton will be delayed un- Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Myer til word from the President is more passed through here in good order yesterday, but H. L. Robertson, conductor on ody about his intentions to veto wool, a Pullman car, a porter dead, and a cook

doubt of his intentions. If he has to ease is a resident of San Antonio, Tex., and all of those who expect to speak on cot- groes. He declared that when he repri-

It was stated at Fort Myer today that the troops mentioned in the foregoing dispatch are not expected here until towas a successful pleader at the White night, and that no advices had been re-

LOVING CUP FOR GAYNOR.

Mayor's Recovery.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Wednesday next week, the anniversary of the date on reception to Admiral Togo at the White which James J. Gallagher shot Mayor House Saturday night. Secretary Knox Gaynor on board the Kalser Wilhelm also figured in the matter, as he was der Grosse at its Hoboken pier, a comcounting on the Marine Band for Mon-day night, when he is to give a state dinner to the distinguished Japanese present the mayor with a five-hundreddollar loving cup in celebration of his of the most important holidays in the

gatherings because of his throat troubles. He has been gradually overcoming this

Menace to Republic.

ARGUES FOR THE RECALL

to People's Will.

SUPREME BODY NOT SPARED

Attacks Decisions of Higher Tribunal in Recent Trust Cases. Should Not Override Congress.

Criticisms of the federal courts and of decisions of the United States Supreme Court marked a speech in the Sen-Representative Gardner to attend a re- ate this afternoon by Senator Owen of publican jollification in Mr. Gardner's Oklahoma, in favor of his bill for the judicial recall of justices of the United Representative Humphrey of Washing- States Supreme Court and other occu-

"A judicial oligarchy," he charged, has

"The whole court procedure," he remarked, "the manner in which difficulrick Kelly of Michigan and Prof. Friday ties are interposed in the way of obof the University of Michigan. They are taining justice, has practically made here to study governmental affairs bear- justice impossible to be obtained in the United States, and it is largely the fault of the judiciary and the striking fact that they are not subject to the power of public opinion.

"They do not even permit free speech in criticism. The jail is easily open to MOROCCO NEGOTIATIONS any man who ventures to express an opinion unfavorable to the courts. A jury trial is denied in such cases, and tyranny is thus exercised by judges on the bench, under color of protecting

Reference to Labor Case.

Many interpreted the last comment as a reference to the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison contempt case, although no direct reference was made to it.

The remedy for this condition, he contended, is to be found in the recall. Senator Owen argued, too, that the not belong to them; that they "have invaded the Constitution and invaded the rights of the states and invaded and have become an instrument through which the special interests have been enabled to block progressive legislation of recent years." He pointed out that in no other re-

public have the courts the powers to declare acts of its legislatures unconstitutional: that the constitutional convention which framed the federal Constitution expressly refused to grant to the Supreme Court such power.

A Reflection on Congress.

"To declare unconstitutional an act passed by Congress," he remarked, "is, in effect, to charge the senators and representatives who passed the act on their solemn oaths to observe the Constitution with having violated their oaths of office by passing unconstitu-

"To allow their decisions (laws of Congress) to be set aside by any tribunal not responsible to the people, not elected by the people, not subject to the recall of the people or of the people's representatives, is to establish a judiciary oligarchy and to over-

"The most serious feature of this conflict with the Constitution, but their view of the expediency of the unconstitutional by an intellectual cemetery.

Other Decisions Criticised. Continuing, as to other decisions:

emasculated by the Supreme Court. Mem- of the fine arts commission and to beoranda of the decisions I hereto attach gin the work of definitely picking a site as an exhibit, demonstrating the manner ex-Speaker Cannon suggested the Arlingin which it has been steadily depleted eration.

"The Sherman anti-trust law has, by the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil case and in the tobacco trust case by writing in the word "It was loudly proclaimed that the Standard Oil monopoly had been disthe Standard Oil stock immediately went up instead of down after this decision was rendered. May 15, 1911, the day of of this stock had had time to digest the

"The packers who had been indicted as guilty of a crime under this statute-Sherman anti-trust-immediately offered the defense that their restraint of trade had been reasonable, and as they are entitled to a reasonable doubt the criminal part of this statute is made nugatory by the Supreme Court of the United States.
The court has, in effect, vetoed the act of Congress by judicial legislation."

Dangers of the System.

under the present system: "The danger in the federal judiciary and in the state judiciary is not that corrupt men will wear the ermine, but that honest men will be put on the bench whose honest convictions are those of places. Before he was overpowered he the minds of House republicans by telling who is accessed of shooting the two ne- Judge Field, who regarded the income stabbed two other men. The negro was ton he may balk. He has failed to get manded them for neglecting their duty on to the object of their inquiries, or he they attacked him, and he shot in self intellectual strabismus, this perverted tax as an assault on wealth. It is this sense, conscientiously and sincerely entertained, that has established a judicial oligarchy under a system of appointment for life and the nomination of such persons by artful subterfuge, sophisticated pleading and occult political tricks." Senator Owen pointed out that some of the states have already provided for the recall of state judges, that the limiting of the tenure of office in a large ma-

Seek to Change Election Date.

jority of the states is in effect a recall

of judges, and that impeachment is sim-

ply a radical form of recall.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31 .- The Connecticut legislature will be asked to change the usual date of election in the state this year because it falls on the same date as Yom Kipper, one

Cashier Gregory Sentenced.

when it will leave to catch a train to ant, is serving a prison term of twelve sentucky. Its place will be taken by members of the Engineers' Band, who will finish out the evening program. Monday limit at the dinner to be given by Secre- arm after he had shot at the mayor.

James J. Gallagher, the mayor's assailto the leave to catch a train to ant, is serving a prison term of twelve so, ant, is serving a prison term of twelve so, and any descended with some some solutions. The pneumonia, which has been considered grave.

So,000 belonging to the company, pleaded with some some solutions and the penisher of the left lung until yesterday, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday. When it began to attack the right lung, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday. When it began to attack the right lung, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday. When it began to attack the right lung, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday. When it began to attack the right lung, and was given three years in the penisher of the left lung until yesterday.

SUNDAY PEACE AT GLEN ECHO.

Abraham Lincoln Monument Will Be Inspected.

VISITING STATUE SITES

President Taft is taking such a deep investigation and supervision. The party, decision was that the real question in White House automobiles, first taking more than sixty years old. the minds of the justices was not its in the proposed site on the plaza between the Capitol and Union station, next going

was given practically no consideration by the fine arts commission, which recommended the Potomac Park site. When "The interstate commerce act has been House a week ago to pass on the report ton cemetery site and urged its consid-

Sent for Arts Commission.

'unreasonable,' been effectually destroyed. journed and sent for the fine arts comnission in a session at the White House this afternoon, after which the President the decision, it was 679, and May 19, four will take the members of both bodies to days later, it was 686, after the owners the principal sites that have been proposed so that a clearer understanding of ne whole subject may be obtained.

CRAZED NEGRO ON SHIP.

Stabs Five Naval Reserve Sailors Before He Is Overpowered.

BEAUFORT, N. C., July 31.-On board the naval reserve steamer Elfrida last night a negro servant went wild from way. Senator Owen summed up the danger drink and stabbed three sailors. The officer of the deck ordered the crew to take him dead or alive. Armed with parties in Congress to compile detailed against themselves. axes the crew knocked him down, broke axes the crew knocked him down, broke the commission is to settle the details labor leaders cannot be tried twice for three of his ribs and cut him in several

LIVING CLOSE TO NATURE.

Proximity to Growing Tobacco Improves Women's Complexion. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., July 31 .-

large company of young women from New York, including several Sumatra Tobacco Company's plantation on the Suffield plains here. Wonderful stories are current concerning marvelous complexion transitions which have been wrought by the aroma of green tobacco leaves in conjunction with the sun's rays. The atmosphere of the growing tobacco is said to clear the skin of many imperfections and leave it white and smooth.

Jewish calendar. The legislature will GATES' CONDITION UNCHANGED. Still Regarded by His Physicians as Grave.

John W. Gates said this afternoon that RICHMOND, Va., July 31.-Lewis L. the patient's condition was about the Gregory, former cashier of the Atlantic same as it was last night, being still

BERGER BILL PROVIDES PENSIONS FOR THE OLD

Federal Courts Passing on Question of Validity.

Completing his measure with a radical interest in the proposed monument to clause forbidding the United States Suafternoon conduct all the members of the Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, the so-Lincoln memorial commission and the cialist member of the House, today inmembers of the fine arts commission to troduced a bill to pension the veterans of The bill provides for a basic pension of

which will be a large one, will go in the \$4 a week for every man and woman to the Meridian Hill site, then to the a living outside of the poorhouses and policy, and for that reason found it Potomac Park site and later to Arlington without the aid of private charity. If case and that if the respondents wish to The proposed site in Arlington cemetery do not realize that fact they will be wiped out of existence, toegther with the

Precedent for Inhibition.

Congress March 27, 1868, Berger's bill provides that "the exercise of jurisdiction by any of the federal courts upon the validity of this act is hereby expressly forbidden."

It is the belief of the socialist representative that his old age pension bill s perfectly constitutional. of the capitalistic Supreme Court justices may hold different opinions," says Ber-"The bill furnishes a good opportunity for testing the power of the federal courts to annul necessary legislation passed by Congress."

A Measure of Economy. In his statement, Mr. Berger points out the fact that old-age pension laws have been passed in the principal nations of Europe, in the antipodes and even in one

He asserts that through a thousand omplex ways the country spends a great-

time now," he says, "that we met the problem in a scientific and economical Mr. Berger also introduced a bill today providing for the creation of a commission composed of members of the three

of administration. The socialist representative expects to wage an incessant campaign for the passage of this measure.

BUD MARS AGAIN IN THE AIR. Aviator, Who Recently Escaped

Death. Regains His Confidence.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 31.-"Bud" Mars, who narrowly escaped death recently in a fall at Erie, Pa., is flying again at the aerodrome here and in the actresses, are living in tents on the same machine, which has undergone exyesterday, and he made a trip of about seven miles. He said he was a little nervous when he first got into the air, but that after a round of the field his old confidence came back to him and he forgot he had ever had an accident. Copper Company Enjoined.

handed down an opinion this morning granting a temporary injunction to the minority stockholders in the Osceola Mining Company to prevent the so-called cop-PARIS, July 31.-Physicians attending

Centennial in Chihuahua. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 31.-All fficials of Chihuahua joined yesterday

GOMPERS MUST REPLY WITHIN TWENTY DAYS

All Suggested Locations for Measure Expressly Forbids Same Period Allowed Mitchell and Morrison in Which to Answer Charges.

were today allowed twenty days in which to deny, under oath, the charges of contempt contained in the report of the committee of prosecutors, by Justice Wright of the District Supreme Court. Under this ruling August 23 is the last day on which answer can be made.

Justice Wright held that the charges being under oath made a prima facle counter affidavits are offered it will be mitted and the court then will dispose

Attorney J. J. Darlington of the special committee of prosecutors filed the application to force answers from the defend ants, and Attorney Jackson H. Ralston, associated in the defense, noted an exception, advising the court that the exception was designed to be operative for all three

Many Decisions Quoted.

In filing his application Mr. Darlington quoted decisions in more than a dozen cases in support of the prosecuting committee's contention that the right of the court to propound interrogatories is unthe pleas made by respondents in answer be not ignored; that they should properly be disposed of and that the prosecuting committee's latest motion was improper and out of order. He stated the respondents were ready to swear to the decisions to show that contempt of court er amount to relieve the destitution of has consistently been held to be a specific

> The court stated that the respondents were merely being given an opportunity o meet testimony with testimony in under oath, and that the respondents were not called upon to give evidence the same offense. He sets out that they were tried, sentenced and convicted in the former original prosecution in the Buck's Stove and Range case, and they

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHPLACE.

are again being prosecuted upon the same

the Question of Purchase.

NEWARK, N. J., July 31 .-- The question of how Grover Cleveland regarded tensive repairs. Mars' first flight was Caldwell, N. J., his birthplace, promises to become an issue there. Some of Mr. Cleveland's admirers are trying to had been ailing for some time. persuade the town to purchase the house in which he was born as a national Cleveland museum. The scheme will cost the citizens \$18,000, and a strong opposition has developed. The opposition declares that Mr. Cleveland all his life detested the town, resent-LANSING, Mich., July 31.-Judge Wiest ing the displacement of his father as pastor of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church. It is added that he resolved never to return to the town when he left it, seated with his two legs dangling out in the rear of the wagon which conveyed the Cleveland household effects from Caldwell.

Bomb at Portuguese Consulate.

SIMON WILL RESIST FACES HIS ACCUSER

Haitian President Does Not In- Attorney General Denies Statetend to Flee the Country.

Triumphal Progress of the Insur- Committee Members Regard "Proofs" gents Checked.

Warships Being Hurried to the Is- Committee to Decide Whether to Ask land to Safeguard the Interests of Foreigners.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 31 .-Some excitement was caused here today Delegate Wickersham of Alaska facing by an unfounded report of the embark- each other, the delegate was sharply criation of President Simon, who, on the con- ticised in the House judiciary committee trary, has decided to oppose the revolu- today for alleged insufficiency of what tionists to the last. The government has the delegate declared was proof the Atorganized a defense of the capital. The torney General "did purposely shield and public continues alarmed and awaits with defend Alaska syndicate criminals against impatience the announced coming of ships | punishment." of war representing the different nations. Gabriel Sylvain, a cousin of the minister of police in succession to Ferdinand, who to prosecute after being accused of conspiring in the lutionary leaders, sought refuge in the sham French legation to avoid arrest.

During the night several persons attempted incendiarism, but were surprised protect." and fired upon by military patrol under Sylvain. The ship 17 Decembre arrived here to-

The position of the revolutionists re mains unchanged, their forces being held chiefly to the north of the city. Yesterday the president appeared in the streets for the purpose of calming and reassuring the populace.

Out of what he received for the bounders, the delegate explained.

Check to the Insurgents.

The triumphal progress of the revolutionary forces in Haiti seems to have re- case. He charged before the commitceived a check, the cause of which is not | tee that the Attorney General "pur-Prince, the Haitian capital, was doomed of his administration would find safety run in their favor." only in flight. Since then, however, there has been a practical cessation of had completed his discussion of one of hostilities, the revolutionary armies near the alleged frauds concerning which the capital apparently being afraid to he presented evidence to the Attorney enter the city and the government forces General and on which he says the Atshowing no intention of leaving their stronghold to drive the enemy away.

Guarding Foreign Interests. Meanwhile the United States government has taken vigorous measures to safeguard foreign interests in the troubled republic. Five American warchips are now maintaining an efficient patrol of the Haitian coast and they will ish cruiser Diana from Kingston, Jamaica, and the German cruiser Bremen from

Newport News. This strong naval force assures amp protection to all foreign interests in Haiti, regardless of the result of the existing litical crisis. In case of the success of the revolutionary movement and the overthrow of the Simon regime, it is probable that President Simon and personal staff will be accorded asylum and safe conduct to neutral territory on one of the foreign warships, probably one of

Foreigners Safe in Haiti.

"Americans and other foreigners are as This statement was made by Dr. San- plied that he had. the old parties and the Supreme Court file counter affidavits they have twenty cussing the situation in Haiti. He denied that President Simon has any in- of Ohio. tention of asking the assistance of any considered that the facts charged are ad- foreign government in putting down the has not had in his possession for a revolution, and declared that he would re- year," the delegate answered. sist with the greatest energy the inter- "Not True," Says Attorney General. vention of any foreign government in Haitian affairs. According to Minister Sannon, the Simon government has suffi- Attorney General. cient resources, money and men, to suppress the revolution without outside aid

SHONTS WELCOMES WIFE.

Goes Down Bay to Greet Family Returning From Europe.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough volved in a wrangle with half a dozen family, returning from Europe, most lent contract did not constitute overt acts affectionately. In the party were Mrs. and thereby postpone the operation of the Shonts and the two daughters, the statute of limitations. This is the At-Duchess de Chaulnes and Miss Mar- takes the contrary view. guerite Shonts, and the infant Duc de | The committee at noon took a reces Chaulnes, whose father died a few until 1:30 p.m. months after his marriage.

Mr. Shonts declined to discuss his SECRETARY FISHER IN CHICAGO family matters further than to say that he had gone down the bay to meet his Will Play Golf and Then Start for "whole" family, but Mrs. Shonts, when asked concerning the report of a separation, emphatically declared:

PAINTER ABBEY DYING.

facts. Justice Wright took no action on by Brother in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-A cablegram received today by his brother, Wil-

Controversy at Caldwell, N. J., Over the American painter, is dying in London. don yesterday, contained bp two words, "Ed dying." William Abbey, who is a resident of

Philadelphia, said today that his brother HEAD NEARLY SEVERED.

Eighty-Year-Old Widow Found Mur-

dered in Her Bedroom.

found murdered early this morning in her bedroom in a third floor apartment on 2d avenue. Beside the body was a large jack butter. a large jack knife, with which the crime had apparently been committed. A number of bloody finger prints on the knife handle furnished the only BADAJOZ, Spain, July 31 .- The Portu- clue of the slayer, who gained en-

ONE CENT.

ments by Alaskan Delegate.

TO DEFEND PORT AU PRINCE LATTER IS CRITICISED

of Charges as Insufficient.

DELAY ATTACK ON CAPITAL MR. LITTLETON IS EMPHATIC

House for Authority to Con-

tinue Inquiry.

With Attorney General Wickersham and

Representative Sterling suggested that

Delegate Wickersham's charges indicated of the interior, was today made prefect only failure of the Department of Justice "Oh, he has gone way beyond that," interest of Gen. Firmin, one of the revo- interrupted Attorney General Wicker-

"Yes," said Delegate Wickersham, "I insist there was a deliberate attempt to The delegate declared that United

States Marshal H. K. Love, who figured

in the Cunningham coal land cases, had day with her American crew, comprising discharged a deputy named Bowers, who was also jailer at Kodiak, because he "wouldn't give up the graft." "He wouldn't pay Love \$100 a month out of what he received for the board of

Reads a Long Brief.

Delegate Wickersham read to the committee a long brief presenting his revealed in current advices received here posely did shield and defend Alaska from official and other sources. Based syndicate criminals from punishment on reports received from Minister Fur- for crimes against the government," niss and other officials in Haiti several and that he "refused to prosecute them days ago, it was assumed that Port au for fraud and perjury committed in robbing the government treasury and and that President Simon and the officers permitted the statute of limitations to

> After Delegate Wickersham today torney General refused to act, he was asked by Representative Martin Littleton of New York if he thought he had proven his charge so far as that

particular case in question was con-"I think I have," replied the delegate,

discussion as to whether the delegate be re-enforced in a few days by the Brit- should be permitted to proceed or whether it was necessary for the committee to secure specific authority from the House to continue the inquiry into the Attorney General's conduct. It was finally decided to permit the delegate to present his case and the Attorney General to reply. The committee will then consider the question of whether a real investigation into the conduct of the Attorney General is demanded by the tacts brought out. Delegate Wickersham started out by declaring that his charge that the At-

torney General "did purposely shield and defend" Alaska syndicate criminals from prosecution, was made deliberately. "I have no apologies to make for the statement," he said, "and I am here to back it up.' "Have you any proof to back up your statements?" inquired Representative

Carlin of Virginia. The delegate re-"Is there any new matter in you statement concerning frauds in Alaska?" inquired Representative Howland "Nothing that the Attorney General

"That is not true," interrupted the

"Well," said the delegate, "then for a

reasonable length of time.' "That modifies the importance of the fact," suggested the Attorney General. Then the delegate discussed an alleged fraudulent contract between one of the Alaska syndicate companies and an outside concern, by which the government is alleged to have been defrauded out of about \$50,000 in the purchase of coal for its forts in the territory. He became ineries of the coal under the alleged fraudutorney General's belief. The delegate

Alaska.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Walter L. Fisher, "The report has been denied already Secretary of the Interior, who arrived by my attorney. That should be suffi- from Washington yesterday, will spend the Onwentsia Club at Lake Forest, after which he will leave for a twomonth tour of the west and Alaska. Mr. Fisher expects to obtain informa-Brief Message From London Received tion at first hand regarding the Controller bay controversy and the Cunningham and other claims in which the government is interested.

liam Abbey, states that Edwin A. Abbey, WALKING ACROSS CONTINENT. The message, which was sent from Lon- Two Young Men Will Boom Atlantic

City on Way.

ATLANTIC OITY, N. J. July 31-James

Mount Holly. N. J., but in business in Marnell and Norman Tarxell, sons of Atlantic City business men, are in Philadelphia today finishing the first leg of a walking trip to San Francisco and return. The pair plan to sound the praises of Atlantic City in more than 600 cities and towns on their way across the continent. If they successfully make the trip they will get \$500 each from the business men NEW YORK, July 31.—Her head of the city. They are to receive the signarity severed from her body, Mrs.

Telephone Girl Gets \$80,000. CHICKASHA, Okla., July 31.-Miss

Alice Meyers of Blackwell, Okla, who is telephone operator in the city station versary of the death of Hidalgo. It was here that the "father of independence" was imprisoned just prior to his execution.

The death of Hidalgo. It consulate today, discovered a bomb with her daughter. The daughter was a widow and lived with her daughter. The daughter was a way from home when the murder occurred.

Trance by means of the fire escape.

Mrs. Spinol was a widow and lived with her daughter. The daughter was away from home when the murder occurred.